autocratic dynasties of central Europe

and authority to render the present

thereby protecting foreigners from da

government the President craves Mexico; for the word "democratic"

ready signifies representative, as Government controlled by one class

Now look at it from the point of view

war we have not restored order in Mex-

that President Wilson has been so late

he has been so slow in following up his beginning, and now drops the matter

A GERMAN'S VIEW.

Sees New York as a Factory

Deadly Munitions.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT.

incoming and outgoing ocean steamers. It made life worth living. Then the war broke out and the scene changed

dreadnought battleship Audacious off

the north coast of Ireland on October

tute Proceedings, which regularly

prints a table of the naval losses of

all the combatants, gives the original cause of the sinking of the Auda-

And the one that backs the shad

There's the plank that serves as bleacher

There's the plank the shipwrecked tar

And the circus one deep blue, And the plank old fashioned teachers

Used sometimes on me and you.

It took in the

take the apartment.

pose or improving conditions in

either accomplishing his pur-

then the Monroe Doctrine will go

democratic.

"V. H." makes no point in insert



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If our friends who favor us with manu

Sumcient Comment on the New Wilson Platform.

Will it be believed that the Demo cratic platform of 1916, drawn under the vigilant supervision of President WILSON if not actually by his own hand, contains this unblushing reference to one of the most shameless of the many perfidies recorded in political history?

"We challenge comparison of our record, our keeping of pledges, and our constructive legislation with those of have thrown overboard principle and any party of any time."

For an example, this pledge in the platform of 1912: "We favor a single Presidential term.

and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for reelection, and we pledge the much significance in its long range candidate of this convention to this importance as the \$50,000,000 loan principle.

One delegate from among one thousand and ninety-two voted in the convention against the renomination of the candidate who was pledged four years ago to the principle of a single term by the same party that now challenges comparison of its record for keeping pledges with the record of any party at any time!

A Case for Smoking Out.

Does four years more of Woodrov mean four years more of Josephus? Is there any reason why the electo- war was large, and of course has November?

Beyond question if the President had made it known prior to the opening of the St. Louis convention that to be expressed frequently among us JOSEPHUS was booked to go it would in unfavorable opinions of Russia as have done much to modify a certain a debtor, but in the main these opinhave done much to modify a certain a debtor, but in the main these opin-hard, dull, mortuary chill noticeable lons are affected by a prejudice not be noted in each instance that these tional conventions, cities bidding for in the convention proceedings from germane to financial facts. the outset. It would have been an In proportion to the latent re- mental cause-namely, fallibility of the actual step in the way of prepared sources of the Russian Empire, both ness itself which might with pro- in population and undeveloped nat- operation of trains. priety have been pointed to with ural potentialities of wealth, Russian pride. It would have removed per-indebtedness is remarkably small, of railroads, haps any lingering doubt as to real Under more progressive conditions, preparedness having emerged from conducing to an efficient organization merely making rules which prove in run he's going to make. the vague shadows of academic theo- of the Russian people, economically rizing into the clear light of a living and politically, it would be a compara-

heart on the resumption by Josephus volved in the great conflict which is to see him back in Raleigh enlight- the stimulus to energies which the ening the masses with his gifted pen. war has provided. The Russian peo-Is Dr. Wilson in accord with this ple will gain a new consciousness of all but unanimous desire on the part national unity and power. involved, on the retention of a pre- porary chairman of the Progressive

Let Lloyd George Do It.

When there is any work to be done ests, will not be exhausted in this pany that neglects this precaution is thing or two about steam rollers. in England extraordinarily hard and war. On the contrary, she is exunattractive, involving great respon- perlencing a great awakening. Russibility, the cry is, "Let LLOYD GEORGE sia will speak." do it!" And yet no man in the realm As little as Russian possibilities is more abused. Every crime in the have been developed, the strain of political calendar is fastened on him, war finance seems to have been Old party associates fling the epithet rather easily borne on the whole. Acof traiter at him. If we believe his cording to recent estimates the ratio detractors, he is untrue to his chief of the cost of the war to the develand consorts with Mr. Asquirm's en- oped wealth of Russia is 14 per cent., emies by stealth, revealing Cabinet se-compared with 16 per cent. in Gerall in their power to drive him from duction of a prodigious outturn of the season now forced upon us. public life.

great services to the empire since equipped by experience with large became protectionists. the entrance of England into the war. railroad enterprise as is the United. Wilson's golf game is very bad; Among them are sincere men who be- States to assist in Russia's railroad he is probably glad to keep off the lieve that he is an unscrupulous and development. dangerous politician.

tery of State for War.

The explanation of what seems so

He, like KITCHENER, realized how ti-

ployed with skill and daring if the

does things, politics or no politics.

Not another man in the country could

have made such a success of the diffi-

cult and delicate work of Minister of

Munitions. He has no monopoly of

brains in the Cabinet, but his is the

irresistible driving power. He may

consistency, but it was, in his view,

for the common cause, for the salva-

Aspects of the Russian Loan

No foreign financing which we have

done since the war began is of so

to the Russian Government just ne-

terms are profitable. The immediate

commercial exchanges which we are

making, denoted by a tenfold increase

war began. It is, however, in its pos-

sibilities as an inauguration of per-

Russia has always been a heavy

borrower. Its national debt before the

tively light task for Russia alone to

commodities, goods and materials.

tion of the empire.

most consequence.

It must be admitted that Mr Lloyd competent authorities that Russia, take off his card the next time he goes European Governments, though righting, George when he had an opportunity through the war, will free herself at Conway to answer his critics evaded from the subjection to German capitheir gravest charge that he had tal which threatened before the war. less familiar with the niblick than conspired with the Opposition to force Russia will seek in the future friendly his own views upon the Premier. But financial and business relations with chances in the bunkers. None of them bandits. his own views upon the Premier. But financial and business relations with the business in the side with all his old vigor of epithet. connection between Russian and vote for Hughes. When Hughes was Is it unreasonable to suppose that American markets is desirable and where there was so much smoke a attainable, little fire crackled? Nevertheless, it was LLOYD GEORGE who was selected to bring order out of chaos in Ireland The decree of the Sacred Cousisand reconcile factions that breathed

The Catholic Ban on Dancing.

torial Congregation by which "all slaughter one against the other; and priests, secular and regular, and other now again it is LLOYD GEORGE who is clerics, are absolutely forbidden to regarded as the logical successor of promote or foster the said balls, even Lord KITCHENER in the post of Secrethough in aid of and in support of plous works, or any other plous end." and "all clerics are forbidden to be paradoxical is that with all his inpresent at these balls if they happen consistency and vaulting ambition to be promoted by laymen," comes at LLOYD GEORGE is recognized as indisa time when dancing is not only pensable to the empire in its crisis. universally popular, but when other churches are seriously importuned by tanic was the task Great Britain had set herself in the war; that it would demnation of this diversion. The last for years, and that all her re-Methodists at their recent meeting sources must be mobilized and emrevealed a strong sentiment in favor nue only"! designs of Germany were to be frustrated. LLOYD GEORGE is the man who where observable.

The enforcement of the decisions dinal FARLEY, in his pastoral letter, that tolerate them under suspicion. uses this emphatic language:

"With the introduction of new form; f this kind of pleasure, to mention only ne of the many indications of the increasing luxury of the times, it becomes and to prohibit positively the holding of for lese majesty. gotiated. As a banking transaction i entertainments of any kind whose printhe arrangement is ingenious and the inal feature is dancing."

effect will be to facilitate the large propounced influence on devout lay- entire composure. men, and seriously modify their conin our exports to Russia since the duct. It is obvious, also, that the income hitherto derived from dances Russians are showing an uncommon and balls held to promote enterprises amount of energy." No more than manently profitable relations with the of the church has been considerable, the Austrians in going to the rear. land of the Czar that the loan is of and this must be replaced by moneys obtained by other means.

Protecting Life on the Rails.

The fruit of the Interstate Comrate should not be informed on this grown hugely because of the war, merce Commission's inquiries into re. tary TUMULTY. vital question between now and next The dependence which Russia has al- cent reilroad wrecks is embodied in ways placed on borrowed money, es- these sentences from its report made pecially on external loans, has caused public in Washington this week:

a mistaken view of Russian prospects accidents directs attention forcibly to is German for "camp." accidents were due to the same funda- them will have to adjust their offers

"Wreck prevention is the highest duty the hotels, boarding houses and bars.

sufficient in operation. "If the human element repeatedly fails. The testimony of survivors leaves then safety requires that the highest no room for doubt that the Hampshire

While the commission had under consideration wrecks on railroads engaged in interstate transportation, its where he and the breastworks are reof his ordinary vocation. It wants so likely as Russia to benefit from consideration wrecks on railroads enconclusions apply with equal force to spectively located. the operation of all common earriers.

"Man failure" must be looked for and party entered the White House.—From Jane's annual, "Fighting Ships," for cans to the f of his fellow countrymen? Is he The truth about Russia was suc- guarded against on the subways, the Mr. BRYAN'S convention speech. willing to risk the fate of his party, einetly told the other day by RAY- elevated railways and the surface | Add nearly four more years of wait- 1915 and 1916 has a foreword in red to say nothing of the higher matters Mond Robins in his address as tem- lines as well as on trunk lines. It has been the watchful type announcing that no edition will of taxation. I suppose, would be that a topy of the recent in a list of living the recent in a living been proved many times that experiposterously incompetent person at the convention in Chicago. He said that enced and conscientious engineers The present Administration has head of a branch of the service on after the war there would be "three and motormen cannot be depended on made war that was not war and main- either by a mine or a terpedo. Just the efficiency of which the existence great nations unspent, with power to always to obey the rules and to see tained a peace that is not peace. speak and serve in the advance of and heed the signals set for their CHARLES F. MURPHY has been wear-

performing its full duty.

presses us, and has oppressed us since President Wilson, he got his hands well on Old Probs?
has made to American history, it is last spring was a wretched season; the winter of 1915-16 was of so dia- ditions were not to his liking. crets to them. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE is many, while war cost is 113 per cent. polical character that all the old liars of a lifetime, of betraying Labor, of compared with 121 per cent, in Gergrasping greedily at power, of culti-many. In the ten year period from were permanently alienated from the fraction of Illinois not within her vating all the vices that honest men 1901 to 1911 Russia's wealth doubled, support of Wilson; not a baseball present boundaries. despise in politicians. Of late a and there is no field of economic en- fan, a tennis pinyer, a golfer, a young dead set has been made at him by the deavor with which the United States man longing to escort the only girl most brilliant pamphleteers who serve is familiar that cannot be success: through Lovers' Lane, will vote for witches' dance. the Liberal party. They have done fully cultivated in Russia for the pro- the creature who is responsible for

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE has often been As an instance of the opportunitalks about Americanism, and then Senate to succeed O'Gorman, and still talks about American weather, less, if the buil be silowed, with O. T. B. unpopular, and he has always had ties with which American capital is withholds from us American weather, enemies who exhausted the language of vituperation in assailing him. As the most radical of reformers he excited such bitter hostility that he cited such bitter hostility that he counted days before that, is hyphecited such bitter hostility that he counted days before that, is not good American. The stuff he is working off to-day, and for unmay be cited. European and Asiatic counted days before that, is hyphecited such bitter hostility that he counter a country constitute a country counted days before that, is hyphecited such bitter hostility that he counted days before that, is not good American. The stuff he is working off to-day, and for unmay be cited. European and Asiatic counted days before that, is hyphecited such bitter hostility that he country constitute a country counted days before that, is hyphecited such bitter hostility that he counted days before that, is not good American. And the ones that wear the planes or good French. could not show his face anywhere of most magnificent distances. There can, or good German, or good French, one without being reviled. He opposed are vast areas of agricultural and or good Austrian weather; it is an unobtrusive bestower of his money and his time, though a capitalist, upon his so they solemnly affirm.

Liberals who suspect him of plotting on, as well as to the outer world. The us such weather. Colonel Roosevelt to destroy the Coalition Cabinet in Russian Government is planning for would change it in a moment. They do order to raise himself to the Premier- the prompt construction of thousands not deal in psychology in the weather. ship on its ruins. His enemies multi- of miles of railroad as soon as under- They believe in straight, out and out, ply hourly, and they would drag him takings in this direction are possible, down if they could, in spite of his and there is no country so well kind we had before the Democrats of the policy toward Mexico have been

> links, and have more time to think Woodrow is are willing to take their chances in the bunkers. None of them Governor we had good weather in New tution gives the President no warrant York State. That shows what kind of an Executive Mr. Hughes is. And New Jersey had abominable weather while Wilson was Governor over The President has the right to interthere. If that does not prove the case against him, what will? Even Tart, strive as he did, could not overcome the malevolent powers of Wood-Row to cloud the skies and turn the Mexico, and he would use his influence wind in the wrong direction.

A patient people has stood a great dea! from Wilson. Its good temper is exhausted. This mock June of his has settled Wilson's hash.

We reaffirm our belief in the doctrine churches are seriously importuned by of a tariff for the purpose of providing their communicants to relax their con-sufficient revenue for the operation of the Government economically adminis- of necessity. If by the end of the

Out of the window with "for reve-The unconstitutionality of revising their attitude on amuse of Republican protection was forments, and the same tendency is else- gotten at St. Louis. What will the Reform Club say to this?

aid down by the Third Council of Democratic national convention kept Baltimore will have a deep effect on their seats and behaved like intellithe social diversions of those whom it gent beings during the "demonstraaffects, for while the latest decree ex. tion" in the St. Louis assembly. We plicitly recognizes that balls may be wish their dignified example might be plicitly recognizes that balls may be copied by those who attend future given by laymen, the withdrawal of gatherings of this kind. The "demonthe clergy therefrom will have im- strations" are futile and ridiculous, and portant consequences. Moreover, Car. put the good faith of the conventions

We Americans have heard how we are going to help humanity. You can never do anything for humanity unless you are prepared to defend the rights of Woop to the rookies at Plattsburg.

General Wood is quite right, but if he doesn't cut humanity out of his speeches he will be court-martialled

We violate no confidence when we

reveal the fact that Postmaster Mor-GAN regards the political situation with Major MORAHT, the Berlin military ritic, says "it is obvious that the

General offensive expected in west.

His arrival has been long looked for. friends .- President Wilson to Secre

Why not "very generous" friends? The headline in a German newsoublic in Washington this week: paper, "W. J. BRIAN in Wilson's "The recurrence of such distressing lager," looks pretty bad; but "lager"

> to the two day schedule. gates to Mr. Willson's convention saw The Sinking of the British Battlered when Gumshoe Bill tried to hold ;

"This obligation is not satisfied by Wilson or Hughes about the kind of

Dr. Wilson having failed to take
this step, he should be told frankly

-very—that the country has set its

war. There is no country inment at the particular point of danger."

tively light task for Russia alone to then safety requires that the highest on which Lord Kitchener went down on which no boat can live is a sea in which no boat can live is a sea in which no boat can live is a sea in which no submarine can use its admitted that this cruiser whose name began with "A" off the link coast during the early months of the lors of the tive country Ireland were chief on which no boat can live is a sea in which no boat can live is a sea in which no submarine can use its admitted that this cruiser whose name began with "A" off the link coast during the early months of the lors of the total degree of mechanical skill be applied on which Lord Kitchener went down on which lord Kitch

On this vital question the electosche social order throughout the world."

ate is entitled to enlightenment, and the lectosche social order throughout the world. The lesson to be learned in a suffrage daisy in his buttonhole assistance. The 1.000 officers and men that England will lose more than she assistance. The Lucis. The suffragists of the of the battleship were saved. Pass will gain by her procedure, for American rate is entitled to enlightenment, and the United States, and of Russian, Japan and the United States, and of Russian the most modern and effective me. Tweifth Assembly district of this city sengers and sailors on the Olympic should be smoked out. people, her vast natural resources. to supplement the vigilance of lauman New York.

her fertile lands, minerals and for agents, and no transportation com- The Russians apparently know a

plain that many of its saturating traclous as contact with a mine.

Chicago will at once annex that

Now for Shadow Lawn and the

Quening the Preprimary on Governor.

This man, if he is a man, Wilson is nothing the matter with T. R. for the stag about Americanism, and then Senate to succeed O'Gorman, and still To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There

peace crusade of 1900-2 divided the by railroads, to the centres of population, where manufacturing industry in the name of a false neutrality.

| Description of this unless fortunate fellow creatures. Again, what is the matter with O. T. B. Is that those St. Louis brothers for Governor? John P. Davin, M. D.

| So they solemnly affirm, less fortunate fellow creatures. Again, what is the matter with O. T. B. Is that those St. Louis brothers for Governor? John P. Davin, M. D.

| Passed against a second term.

aggressive of militants, and there are and distributive trade can be carried CHARLES E. HUGHES would never give INTERVENTION IN MEXICO. FROM SOME ABUSED PUB. LIC SERVANTS.

The Sun" Is Thanked by the Letter Europe Ends. Carriers, Who Want Fair Treatment. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In compliance with instructions of the New York State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in controlled by a wish to help set up demo-cratic government any more than his policy toward the European war should have been governed by a wish to sub-Association of Letter Carriers, in con-vention assembled, I am submitting the following resolution, which was unani-mously adopted by that body:

nearing of H. R. 6915—the Griffin bill—was active in printing news articles and editorial comment upon the subject of retirement; and Whereas THE SUN, during the recent hearing of H. R. 6915—the Griffin bill-

cating the indorsement and enactment of this measure resulted in educating the public and the Representatives that the demand for such legislation was impers which the cause of retirement has re ceived during the present session of Con-gress was due in a large measure to the efforts of this and other influential periodi That the New York State As-

sociation of the National Association of vis Sun for the valuable assistance rendered our behalf; and be it further
Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be epread upon the minutes of this con-vention. a copy be sent to the editor of the thereby be spread upon the minutes of

newspaper, and a copy sent to the editor of the Postal Record for publication. Assuring you that the duty imposed

Secretary New York State Associa-tion, National Association of Letter Carriers. NEW YORK, June 16.

We thank the Letter Carriers for ico, some European Power almost cer-tainly will undertake the business; and Their fight for a reasonable system of retirement pay smash, our prestige will be lost and Eu- ought to have been successful years tope will come to be the arbitrator of the affairs of Central and South America, a condition which "V. H." himself would not relish. They are treated unjustly-we shall not say ungenerously, for generosity is not what they seek-by a The lamentable part of the matter is public and a Government they serve with fidelity. interfering, having long had ample ance can be of benefit to their cause ason to do so, and has let matters they shall have it.

> Italy and the Big War: A Few Facts to Make Note Of.

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Crit When the "big war" began Italy's military depots had been exhausted by he adventure in Africa.

She was wofully short of coal. A very large proportion of her in-dustrial and financial enterprises were controlled either directly or indirectly from my window induced me to by Germany

so-called Official Socialists-Riverside Drive, the city, the those, as we would say in American those as we would say in American politics, who had the "official emblem" on the ballot—were under the influence of the German Socialists and violently opposed the war. The advanced Socialwar broke out and the scene changed to one of gloom and despair. The thought that all who are dear to me are fighting for existence, while I am condemned to idleness, is exasperating. The thought that all who are dear to me are intervention from the beginning and have persistently urged the declaration

view from my window accentuates my ajestic Hudson is no longer the stream of Irving's "Sketch-stream of Irving's "Sketch-the big war branch and the beginning of the big war france would have had to send several hundred thousand men to guard the tition factories send their output warring nations. The distant have happened to Paris in such an to the warring nations. The distant having no longer inspires me with the every pirit of the free; it recalls nothing event? Would the Allies have won the battle of the Marne? Italy's neutrality give nancing of the Reaper and his helpers. Riverside Drive is the avenue of hawk-ers in war munitions, who enrich them-selves at the cost of their fellow men's Didn't Italy "show her nerve" by de-

early death. The factories along the Jersey shore whose whisting and tooting once proclaimed peaceful pursuits are now engaged in the making of mor-The steamers are spectre for her war or other charities? Has she boasted any of her many lis it possible that fellow human beings brilliant and daring achievements in those agency serves to destroy nations the Alps, where all along the odds have whose agency serves to destroy nations the can rejoice and make merry? The view been which made life worth living now com-

bines all the dreadful vistas of Dante's of Italy to another during the first three onths of her war, and who begs to by that he thinks he knows some-ing of the spirit and mentality of her sople, can bear testimony to the fact

of falsifying, in first denying and then call admitting the loss of certain vessels in Governments have kept to the truth, and subways or building a railroad, as fifty write to ask whether the British Government ever denied the loss of the tive country Ireland were chiefly en in these tragic hours, knowing

Jane's annual, Position 1915 and 1916 has a foreword in red type announcing that no edition will contain a list of British vessels until the war is over. There is no doubt, to however, that the Audacious was sunk either by a mine or a terpedo. Just before she was districted to say that nearly all of their meney is invested abroad. Where, then does the protection come in?

However this may be, it is certain that England will lose more than she will gain by her procedure, for Americans residing in the Clympic to look out for mines, and the Olympic went to her many be, it is certain that England will lose more than she will gain by her procedure, for Americans residing in the Clympic to look out for mines, and the Olympic went to her assistance. The 1,000 officers and men of the battleship were saved. Passon the Olympic went to be assistance of the battleship were saved. Passon the Olympic went to be assistance of the battleship were requested not to report the disaster. A story that the Audacious was built upon perfidy, deceif and intrigue."

However this may be, it is certain that England will lose more than she will gain by her procedure, for Americans residing in the case of Americans the thick of the case of Americans residing in the

promptly published its losses in sea lower East Side is being given by the Does Woodrow Wilson:

Does Woodrow Wilson think for a moment that he will be chosen President by the electorate on which he is death by the electorate on which he is death of the chosen President by the electorate on which he is death of the chosen by the electorate on which he is death of the chosen by the electorate on which he is death of the chosen by the electorate on which he is death of the chosen by the electorate on which he is described by the electorate of the electorate of the described by the electorate of the described by the electorate of the described by the electorate of the des asserted that she was torpedeed by the door, and asked that same be reone of their submarines, which is sig- moved.

> To my utter astonishment this young "It's Wilson tad, with his staff, set out to remove the rubbish and did not leave until same NEW YORK, June 16. D. DIAMOND.

Women Jurors in California. From the Los Angeles Times.

terville. In whose court a case was called in which a venire of thirty-five women had been summoned to try W. E. Jones.

a barber, accused of bootlegging. "I thought delays in picking juries would end," mourned Judge Schuhl, "when we summoned the women. Instead they had the finest line of excuses a court ever had the finest line of excuses a court ever listened to. And they were excuses the court was unable to combat. When I got through excusing them I had just one on the bum through excusing the minimum of the first through excusing the minimum on the bum on the bum regiment. State National Grand National Gra woman left, and her I excused on my

POLITICAL NOTES.

Candidates' Records and Promises Measured and Weighed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; When it is asserted that Mr. Hughes "in the popular mind most nearly resembles President Wilson" it is somewhat difficult to understand the argument or inference meant to be drawn from this allegation. Is it that Mr. Hughes would make as had a President as Mr. Vilson make as bad a President as Mr. Wilso or that Mr. Wilson has made as good a President as Mr. Hughes will make clected? Is it intended to flatter M

or to disparage?
Perhaps with the Democrats the wish is father to the thought. They wish Mr. Wilson's record were as strong and straight and consistent as that of Mr. Hughes. W. New York, June 16. W. H. C. CLARKE.

The Coldest Candidate.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We Democrats have an intellectual frost as a President and candidate. Even whiskers could not warm his armored visage. He has no faith in any man any length of time SAVANNAH, Ga., June 16.

Keeping Us Out of War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To say that "President Wilson has kept us of war" is a huge loke. The main has been a very pleasing one, and extending to you my personal thanks on
behalf of the letter carriers of New
York State, with best wishes, I remain.

PETER J. VANDERNOOT.

against the dreadful invasion of Belgium and the fact that substantially all
the German submarines have been
sestroyed. Had the undersea ships continued their warfare we would undoubtedly have been forced into the war against the dreadful invasion of Bel to save our face on account of the death

so many Americans.

Boston, June 16. BEACON HILL.

Weasel Words and Mixed Birds.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let the Democrats beware the insertion "weasel words" in their platform. would be heartrending if a weasel should get at the golden eggs of the American eagle over which the Democratic cuckoo passionately broods.

Boston, June 16. FRED A. KING.

For Foreign Affairs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: propose T. R. for Secretary of State. Hughes and Roosevelt, the strongest team intellectually in the world CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16

Filling the Offices

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As an American who firmly believes that irrespective of color, creed or nationality we are all one people with one flag and one destiny. I would rejoice to see

President Hughes, when elected, as he
surely will be, call to his aid the ablest
and most highly tested representatives
of the leading groups which make up

Fitz Eugene Dixon of

tioned ability and high repute, and would, in my judgment, render service of the highest order to the country durwhich are to come:

Secretary of State, Elihu Attorney-General, W. H. Taft. Secretary of War, Thomas Edison. Secretary of the Navy, Bradley A.

Fiske.

Secretary of the Treasury. Theodore Secretary of the Interior, George W. Goethals Secretary of Commerce, Julius Rosen-wald.

Postmaster-General, Charles Bona-

Secretary of Labor, Henry Ford. Secretary of Agriculture, Gifford Comptroller of the Treasury, George Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Charles W. Anderson.
HERBERT R. WESTINGHOUSE. NEW YORK, June 16.

Offensive Defence

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Those of us who have shown our belief in pre-paredness by going to Plattsburg or Oglethorne think it unfortunate

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., June 16.

that the same blood that sins in six voins fed the brain of a Cresar, a Virgil, a Dante, a Columbus, a Galileo, a Michel Angelo, a Mazzini, a Verdi and a Garibaldi. William J. Guaro. New York, June 16.

Americans in England.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir/ England Sing resident Americans to the full amount of their income does not seem just. A correct theory of taxation, I suppose, would be that a man should pay in proportion to the protection he or his interests received.

The the same blood that sing is do do with a challenge but to accept to accept the one leave it alone. But in The Sun of land, and in the Sun of land, a Calling but it or leave it alone. But in The Sun of Logan would impress upon me that the team be used as a peg on which to hang an uncalled for disquisition. Mr. Logan would impress upon me that the foreign policy of Great Britain has been more altrustic and honorable than that of Germany. I will not discuss with him the large and, it seems to me, indeterminate question thus raised, but content myself with replying to one of his assertions, "the present German Content myself with replying to one of his assertions," the present German Content myself with replying to one of his assertions was built upon perfidy, deceit and intrigue."

If Mr. Logan will specify the trans.

While the British Government has great help toward cleanliness on the Russian movement is as serious as it gives promise of being, and the westward at-

Jinks Is Dec-lighted.

I remarked to the lad in a jest that if he was interested enough in seeing that the rubbish be removed, for him to himself the rubbish be removed, for him to about the President.

Jinks is quite dengined with the way that the way that the was interested enough in seeing things have went.

He says there aim't no kind of doubt Archiepiscopal Palace Spain. Since of the Spain, Since of the says they are they are the says that they are the says that the says there are the says that the says there are the says that the says that the says t in the White House fer at I may be pussyfootish, but watch Wood- dos is probably as perfe-

How could we still be neutrals if we had zier's niece by Edward il Women are more prolific in their excuses than men, declares Judge Schuhl of Porthan men, declares Judge Schu

"Course Woodrow ain't a colonel, but he

"Yes, Woodron a got 'em goin'. He'll Joseph Thar may be flies upon his bite, but not happen

MORE MORGAN ART Part of Loan Collection, Most.

ly Ceramics, Will Be Shown in Hartford.

MUSEUM TO LOSE

TAPESTRIES TO REMAIN

More of the art objects lent by the late J. P. Morgan to the Metropolita Museum of Art will be removed fro that institution within a short ti ward Robinson director of the m nade the following announcement ver terday:

As is already known, the exhibit of this collection was closed to public May 29. Since that time Morgan has selected certain classe Morgan has selected certain classes, material which he purposes to place on exhibition in the Morgan Memoria at Hartford, Conn. This exhibition will consist largely but not exclusive of ceramics and will include all to Meissen figures and vases which we shown here, as well as the Sevre porcelains, with the exception of a fer pleces which Mr. Morgan has reserved In addition to these it will a selection of specimens of Venetian glass, Renaissance works in silver and lyory, a number of individual objects of the same period in vario terials, and a collection of Roman glass and pottery whi will be packed at the museum and forwarded to Hartford within the nex

few weeks. The galleries which have contained

Mr. Robinson declined to say would become of the objects : Morgan collection which were not removed to Hartford. Whether they will be sold he refused to say, the ground that he had no knowledge J. P. Morgan's plans.

Not All to Re Removed

It is announced in the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art that the recent sale of this part of the Morgan collection does not mean the immediate withdrawal of the tapestrifrom the museum. Many of the more important pleces have passed into the hands of private collectors who have generously allowed their purchases remain on exhibition in the museu through the summer and probably longer The tapestries which will continue view under this arrangement are Mazarin and the Crucifixion, owned h Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia; Mazarin and Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia; Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia; five Gobelins illustrating the history formerly the property.

of Spain and now the property of Mr. Fitz Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia, an our cosmopolitan citizenship.

The following are all men of unquestioned ability and high repute, and senting the hunts of Maximilian according to the senting the hunts of Maximilian according to Carbart of this city.

The Mazarin tapestry remains in the position it has so long held in Gallery on the first floor of the wing of deep rative art. The closing of the room in Wing H. in which the Morgan co-lection as a whole was contained in meant the removal of the other tape

> from the Morgan collection. It is the earliest known example of Fr the earliest known example of French tapestry weaving, represents a Cruc-fixion, dates from the thirteenth cen-tury and was recently exhibited in the room of Gothic enamelr.
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> Director Robinson said that the war still interfered seriously with crease of the collections, since it was t

only difficult to make purchases country after they had been ! But some new objects were shithe room of recent acquisitions.

Greek Tombstone Is Acquired

The most important among ship Audacious.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE In decision of the impulse of the nation's soul that swept aside the Dernburglike machinations of Von Bülow, the practicular in The Sun of June of a political manocuvres of Glolitti and the nitiful pacifism of the Official Socialistic.

No Italian in America, be he a prospective from the procuse banker or merchant, or be he procused by the procuse of the shaft is present in the procused in the impulse of the nation's that President Wilson should have found it necessary to cast ridicule upon the movement by marching in a prepared in the distinguish the movement by marching in a prepared in movement by marching in a prepared in

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The figure which Mr Pai turned out to be the mission fitted exactly into the spa I remarked to the lad in a jest that Jinks is quite delighted with the way that panels acquired by purchase the way interested enough in seeing things have went.

"He's firm on the great issue that every-, museum a miniature win

Lieut Col. Sidney Gran

Robin Argues Own Appea

That may be flies upon his back.

It was for Republican Rejoicing.

From the Evening Post.

A speaking team made up of Woodrow Wilson, Bryan, Glynn, James and Wescott shoot him on the spot?

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P. Jones

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